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When I left the basin it was about 35 degrees above zero; one hour from the time I left it went up to 90-at Pan-

At Pan Dora 1 went on horseback through one of the pretty farming districts about one mile wide and 35 long. Everything you saw was a surprise. Waterfalls from 25 to 300 feet and with the grandest of scenery. Finally, after 2 1-2 hours I got to Telluride all safe. No church bells ringing or anything to remind you it was Sunday; everything in full blast. All kinds of business was opened up and lots of drinking and fighting. I commenced to think that I had made a mistake in the day, but no, it was Sunday. Wouldn't this be

came down and fastened their hose on to the plug at the corner (at every one), but found out it was a false one, so beand then the boys went home and that wound up the program for that day. On the morning of the 4th I was astir as soon as it was day and went down to the grounds where they were going to hold forth. Everything passed off nicely and a large pile of money changed hands betting on the races.

On the moraing of the 7th I left and wended my way back toward Marshall Basin. As the snow was leaving pretty fast and the country commenced to CABBAGE PLANTS.

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To a terrible thunder storm came up and kept me there until dark, and by the time I reached Portia everybody at the face of all this the gospel of Christ widens its way among the people and brings them to the cross.

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ness was open, with more life than The Republican Record on the Contract Ironton has by day. The next day at

Ironton has by day. The next day at noon I took the train out to Montrose and started on my homeward cruise. The country looked dry and parched after leaving Montrose and the mountains. Rolling for 60 or 70 miles we passed around the Mule Shoe bend, which is one of the biggest on the road, and commenced to climb up the mountains in good shape until we arrived at the snowshed summit. Then the engine left us and we started to go down on the other side, and it was going down. With all the brakes set I should estimate that we made fully one mile a minute for over half an hour.

The Labor Signal, an Indiana organ of organized workingmen, is doing excellent service on economic questions, among other subjects giving its attention to contract labor. It has been making inquiries into the laws touching that subject, and has discovered that a Republican Congress in 1864 sanctioned the importation of contract laborers by enacting that when contracts for such labor were made in Europe they could be enforced in the courts of the United States. That is, if the imported laborer should endeavor to go back on the bargain he made in Europe, our courts should step in and compel him to fulfill his contract.

This law was passed at a time when about one mile to go before we got there. It resembles the Royal Gorge a good deal in rough and ruggedness. While in the canon we had to wait under the can til a freight came up and had a good grants shall pledge the wages of their view of Curricanti Needle, which is the prettiest piece of scenery. It is a moun-be held to be valid in law, and may be en-

Gunnison is a town of 3,000 inhabitants and lies at the junction of the inquisitive, he thought he would go Gunnison and Tomichi rivers, in a itude of seven thousand five hundred feet, and two hundred and ninety miles from Denver.

It is seventy-five miles west of Salida, and sixty-three miles east of Montrose -its two nearest rivals. The Crested Butte branch, which brings down the coke and anthracite coal, joins the main line here. The town has two excellent hotels, the La Veta and Palisades, one three large two-story brick school buildwater, and gas works which cost over

not know that this is to be wondered at, as the old heathenisms see the peoa good place for some of these ministers | ple passing away from them to become

buildings, and is fitted with electric lights and best of water. They have a large reservoir that supplies the town and a first-class fire department, and their water power has a force of 400 feet. On the night of the 3d of July they gave us an idea of what they could do, as there was an alarm and they came down and fastened their hose on treaty of the government protects the rights of the worshipers. The Chrissome fessil who was of too small a calitian religion will never attempt to con- ber to become prominent on either side

in Japan shows that there were 974 members, 289 probationers and 120 bap-tized children in that district. A total of 1.383. of 1,383.

Cheerful news comes from India. Sir Charles Achinson states that Christianity is increasing five per cent. faster than the population in spite of all this great advancement the Hindoo that the organization firmly binds the ty fast and the country commenced to look fresh and green. I spent a good deal of my time strolling about the mountain. My only companions were groundhogs and mice (as big as rats), until I concluded that I had had enough of the mountains and finally bid the boys good-bye ard started for home at 6 P. M. with the intention of getting part of the way that evening (over the divide), as I was acquainted with the divide), as I was acquainted with the road going. As soon as I got to the zealot has had two millions of Hindoo pendent, is only made possible by the top a terrible thunder storm came up

was going across the little bridge on works. Strange that infidelity of the trail, it being in several places England and America will join with UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER, It being in several places that the paganism of Japan to suppress the gospel that so wonderfully blesses both up. At last I came to it, and the moon of these lands. The Jews and Romans to those sciences that relate directly to farmwas shining pretty bright. I stopped crucified the man who cured their sick, ing. and looked at it until I said to myself, opened the eyes of their blind and rais-Mark Canmann, "Here goes for it," and I walked across ed their dead. Christianity has always like a little man and arrived at Ouray had opposition and will have it till the at 10:30 P. M., feeling hungry and wet. power of darkness is cast down to the August 21, 1888.

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prettiest plece of scenery. It is a mountain, very sharp, and it may be 1,000 feet or over. After a run of one hour we came out on a very pretty piece of land, as fine as a man would wish as soon as he got it in working order. The train is blowing for the depot and the porter crying out 20 minutes for supper; so here we are eating supper at Gunnison.

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It was under such a law, scarcely Gunnison and Tomichi rivers, in a known to the people at large, that thou-large valley, two miles wide, at an altbeing poured into the country to com-pete with the native workingmen. The party that claimed to have framed tar-iff laws for the protection of American laborers turnished the means of overwhelming them with a flood of pauper

whelming them with a flood of pauper competitors from Europe.

Several futile attempts were made by the Democrats to have this contract labor law repealed, but were defeated by the Republicans voting solidly against them. Year by year under its provisions the stream of cheap Poles, Bungarians and Italians continued to of them being the finest hotel building Hungarians and Italians continued to in the State outside of Denver. It has three large two-story brick school build-mate field of labor, without an effort ings, and churches of all the principal being made to stop it until 1885, when denominations, graded streets, Holly the assistance of a Democratic President enabled a Democratic House to water, and gas works which cost over two hundred thousand dollars, two planing mills, one ore sampler and three smelters, one iron foundry and machine shop, two newspapers and a National bank.

S. B.

St. Louis Correspondence.

Ed. Register—There has been some commotion in Japan of late among our missionaries. There have been some instances of slight persecution. I do not know that this is to be wondered. repeal the infamous law. Fortunately

As Seen Through the Mists of the Lake.

to come in place of going off to a foreign country?

Telluride is a town of 1,000 inhabitants and only a few years (3) old. It has all the latest improvements in buildings and is fitted with electric. ing as it was hot and sultry they commenced to sprinkle the streets and did it in good style. Finally they saw a coal oil barrel and turned the stream on it. A cyclone could not do any better, for it fairly knocked it 25 feet in the air, and then the boys went home and that gets a fair show from the mossb

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